

Sunny and cold

It will be fair and cold tonight and Friday with the high near 40. The chance of rain is near zero.

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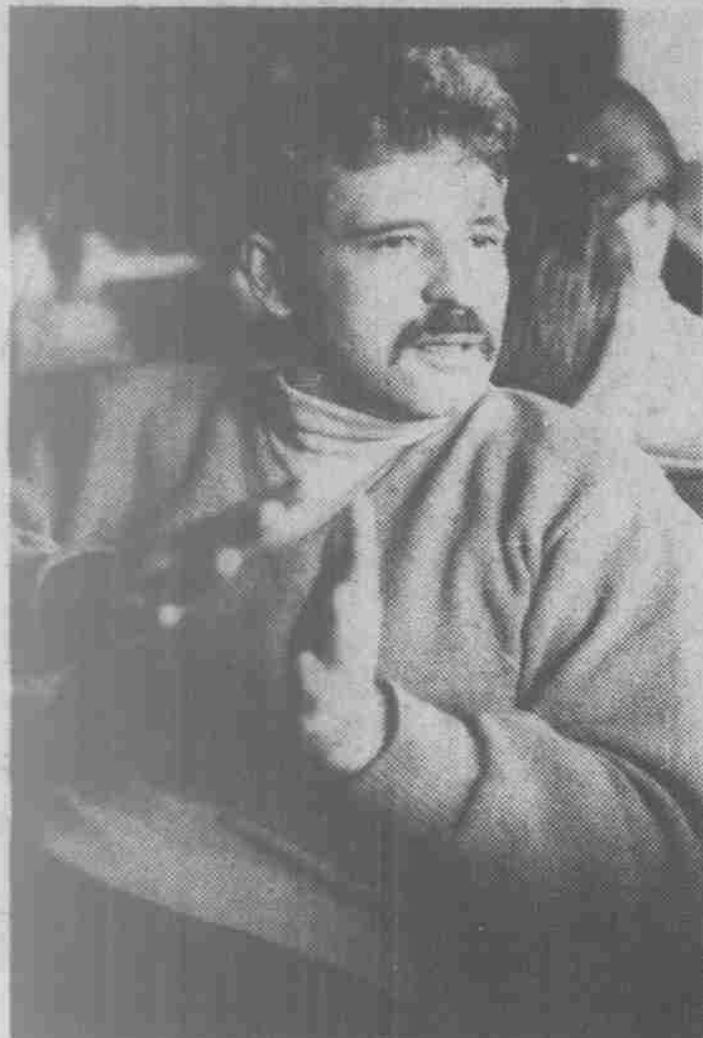
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B-ball

The Tar Heels take on Wake Forest Deacons at 9:10 tonight in Carmichael, and Channel 5 will carry the game. See page 7.

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Dan Luce

Shah's opponent wants U.S. friendship, not interference

By MICHAEL WADE
State and National Editor

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the Moslem leader and major foe of the "vacationing" Shah of Iran, considers Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar "irrelevant" and has a guardedly friendly attitude toward the United States, a visiting human rights activist who met with Khomeini this week said Thursday.

Don Luce, international director of Clergy and Laity Concerned, a human rights group, talked with the 78-year-old ayatollah for an hour and a half Monday in Paris. Luce met informally with the religious leader along with former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark and Richard Falk, a Princeton professor of international relations.

Luce was in Chapel Hill Wednesday after a two-day speaking tour sponsored by the Middle East Project of the American Friends Service Committee Southeast and the Carolina chapter of Friends of the Filipino People.

Luce went to Paris after a 10-day research mission to Iran for his organization. He, Clark and Falk requested the meeting with Khomeini and were invited to the religious leader's house Monday morning. Much of their conversation

centered on the United States' relationship with Iran, Luce said.

"His attitude toward the U.S. is a desire for friendship, but he said specifically that he does not believe the American power structure will stop interfering. He hopes it will, but he is very skeptical that it will."

Khomeini expressed concern over the presence of U.S. military forces and the CIA in Iran, Luce said. "The one thing that he specifically asked for was that the United States should allow the Iranians whatever kind of government they wanted."

Prime Minister Bakhtiar, who has been running Iran's government in the Shah's absence, is not a major concern for Khomeini, Luce said. "His attitude toward Bakhtiar is more or less that he's not really relevant—that Bakhtiar doesn't have a political following."

"He just didn't even talk about Bakhtiar. He didn't even mention his name—not once in the hour and a half we talked with him."

Khomeini also did not mention his pending return to Iran, Luce said. One of ayatollah's aides said in Paris Wednesday that Khomeini still planned to leave for Tehran on schedule, despite apparent efforts by the Iranian military to keep him from returning.

Luce said Khomeini appears to be in incredibly good health. It's amazing. He sits ramrod straight. He's as strong as he looks in the pictures."

The religious leader lives in a small ordinary house from which all the furniture has been removed and replaced with Iranian carpets, Luce said.

"He lives a very simple life. He doesn't joke—he's completely unpretentious and completely non-compromising. He will not make deals with the Shah."

Luce said his recent visit to Iran was the third time he has visited the strife-torn Middle Eastern country. He was in Iran during President Carter's visit in January 1978 and again in July 1978. During Carter's visit, he and many Iranian citizens were prevented from talking to foreign journalists about human rights violations, he said.

Luce said he visited the Qasr prison in Tehran and saw many prisoners who had been beaten or tortured, including some who had cable scars on their ankles from being hung by their feet from the prison's ceiling.

If Ayatollah Khomeini assumes control of Iran, Luce said the biggest change will be in how money from the country's vast oil reserves is spent. He said Khomeini's aides told him the leader wanted the money spent on development projects,

especially agriculture, rather than on the military.

Luce said Khomeini indicated that some foreign corporations would be ousted from Iran if he takes control of the government. "Khomeini said foreign corporations that benefited the people would stay, and that the others would be asked to leave." Khomeini did not mention any specific corporations that would be asked to leave.

Khomeini appeared very concerned about the "bad aspects of Westernization" in Iran, Luce said. "He and his aides pointed out that what the West has done is import (into Iran) the worst of its culture and not the strengths of it."

"His primary concern is to strengthen Iranian nationalism, get away from dependence on foreigners and implement social justice as advocated in the Koran. He said he wanted to be sure investments would make Iran a self-sufficient country when the oil money would be used up."

The closing of Tehran's airport Wednesday, in an apparent effort to keep Khomeini from entering Iran, is "a dumb move," Luce said.

"Here you have this guy that's sort of the Mahatma Ghandi of Iran, and the government announces that the airport is closed to prevent him from coming in.... It keeps the whole aura of excitement around him."

Wants money

Board to appeal UNC tax ruling

By PAM KELLEY
Staff Writer

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen decided in executive session Tuesday to appeal the state's recent property tax commission ruling that UNC owes Carrboro no back taxes.

The aldermen also heard a proposal from James McHugh, vice president of Alert Cable TV, that Alert be permitted to build and maintain an antenna on town property for town and cable television use.

Town attorney Michael Brough said he probably will file the property tax appeal in Orange County Superior Court. The appeal must be filed by the middle of February, 30 days after the tax commission ruling.

The commission ruled last week that UNC must pay tax on three of its Orange County properties, including the Carolina Inn. Since the properties are

used for commercial use rather than governmental or educational purposes, they are subject to property tax, the commission said.

But the commission decided that University property in Carrboro, valued at well over \$1 million according to Brough, was not taxable. The property in question was part of UNC's electric and telephone companies, sold by the University in 1976. Carrboro is trying to collect taxes on the property from 1974 to 1976.

The commission decided that \$3 million of UNC property was taxable. The University may appeal the ruling.

Alert Cable TV's proposal came after the Orange Water and Sewer Authority rejected last week the company's plan to build an antenna on OWASA's Carrboro water tower. Alert was granted a franchise in Carrboro two years ago but has been unable to begin operation because it has not been able to find an



Alderman Nancy White and Town Attorney Michael Brough ...at Tuesday's Carrboro board meeting

approved antenna site.

McHugh's proposal was sent to the Procedures Committee, which will discuss it at its Feb. 7 meeting and will make a recommendation and present it to the board at a future meeting.

"The antenna would be used for police and extended emergency communication

coverage," Alderman Ernie Patterson said. "It would have to be at least 100 feet tall, and it would be fairly expensive, somewhere around \$50,000." Patterson said he is sure that if the antenna were approved, the town could reach some agreement with Alert Cable so that the company use it also.



If citizens who are not in prison fail to give inmates personal, human support, then they, too, are guilty of apathy and indifference toward the system of which they are also a part.

--Gregg White

County study release success for inmate

By BILL MCGOWAN
Staff Writer

When Gregg White was sentenced to two consecutive 10-year terms on drug-related charges in Orange County in 1976, he never thought he'd get the chance to attend a university.

White is now taking 12 hours of classes as a UNC freshman under the study-release program. He has found many open doors at the Hillsborough minimum security prison unit—the work and study-release programs, the inreach program and the community sponsor program—all of which are designed to help inmates readjust to society before being released.

"A lot of people have helped me over the past year," White said. "They helped me when I was down, helped me stand up again—to face myself and the world. I can make it now, knowing I have such friends."

The study-release program, like its forerunner the work release program, is a "constructive form of rehabilitation with high results," according to Bob McKay, program supervisor at the Orange County prison. "The percentage of study-release inmates staying straight is about 90 percent," McKay said.

Through these programs an inmate can go to work or school during the day and return to the prison unit each night. Both programs aim at preparing men and women to make something of themselves and to cope on the outside, McKay said.

"The study-release program costs the taxpayer a lot of money," White admitted, "but if you were talking about somebody who would go back out of prison and sell heroin—that would cost the taxpayer too."

"I think it is a good program in the long run. College won't do much to help me stay moral, but it will make sure I won't end up like I used to be."

The inmate's admittance to the work-release or study-release programs depends on his work habits and attitude, the type of crime and length of time to be

served and his relationship with other inmates.

The inmate must reach a high conduct level of at least 4 on a scale of 0 to 5, McKay explained. Also, his progress in the "Econo-College" program, which allows an inmate to take college-level courses through correspondence, is monitored closely.

Tuition and fees are usually paid by the inmate's family or through the Veterans Administration, vocational rehabilitation programs or other types of loans and grants.

Perhaps one of the most crucial elements in the success of the program is the attitude of the inmate, McKay said. Two programs which have helped encourage the attitudes of inmates like White are the inreach and community volunteer sponsor programs.

The inreach program was developed by the N.C. Department of Correction "to improve communications and relations between those who are incarcerated and people in society." It was initiated at the Orange County prison unit in 1974.

"Because inmates lose touch with people on the street, they become overly dependent on prison," White said. The inreach program allows the inmate an opportunity to sit down to talk with an outside volunteer who comes to the prison. Not only is the inmate able to receive moral support by gaining a new friend but also to gain new motivation to seek advancement in work or education.

The community volunteer sponsor program relies to an even greater extent upon volunteers. In this program, however, the inmate is allowed to leave the unit with well-screened volunteers for up to six hours on recreational, religious or social passes.

While all of these programs hinge upon the cooperation and attitude of the individual inmate, just as important is the community's willingness to support these programs and the prison system in general, McKay said.

Gregg White put it best. "Obviously, an inmate will ultimately make the decisions about his or her own life, but concerned community volunteers can have a measure of positive input into these decisions." If citizens who are not in prison fail to give inmates personal, human support, then they, too, are guilty of apathy and indifference toward the system of which they are also a part."



Iranian airports closed to keep Khomeini out

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Iran's army announced Wednesday that all of the nation's airports will be closed for three days because of striking government workers. The move was seen as an effort to bar the planned return of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini who has vowed to replace the present government with an Islamic republic.

But Gen. Mehdi Rihimi, the military governor of Tehran, made no mention of Khomeini in his announcement shutting down the airports, according to a Tehran Radio broadcast monitored in London. The military had closed the Tehran airport for several hours Wednesday.

Tehran Radio quoted Rihimi as saying the three-day closure was "ordered because of a nationwide strike by government flight control employees and the 'failure' of certain companies to operate flights. Companies named in the broadcast were the German and French airlines, Lufthansa and Air France. The broadcast said the airports would be shut down beginning at midnight Wednesday.

The ayatollah, living in self-exile in Paris, was still planning to fly back to Iran, according to his aides. He is a leader of the Moslem Shites and is chiefly responsible for directing the uprising that forced Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi to leave the country. Khomeini now is demanding that Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar step down. He accused Bakhtiar of being a tool of the Shah, who appointed Bakhtiar before leaving Iran Jan. 16.

In Paris, Khomeini aide Ibrahim Yazdi told reporters that the 78-year-old religious leader planned to leave Paris according to schedule Thursday night, headed for Tehran to start replacing the Bakhtiar government with an Islamic republic. Yazdi said Khomeini would travel aboard a chartered Air France jet. "If we cannot land in Tehran we will go to another airport in Iran, and if we don't find one we'll come back here," said Yazdi, who called the flight "a calculated gamble."

Yazdi also said that Khomeini would refuse to see any representative of Bakhtiar unless the representative was carrying the prime minister's resignation.

The Tehran military governor said early Wednesday that the airport had been closed because "opportunists" planned to disrupt operations at the facility, which serves as both a military and commercial field.

Thousands of demonstrators supporting Khomeini drove to the airport Wednesday morning in hopes of seeing the Iran Air jet take off. But they found troops and British-built Chieftain tanks blocking the airport. Onlookers were dispersed by armed soldiers.

Iran Air crews, who had suspended their month-long anti-government strike to fly Khomeini's plane, accused government agents of sabotaging the 747 and a backup aircraft, both disabled by the removal of the engine starters and fuel pressure transmitters.

In downtown Tehran, scattered demonstrations erupted for and against the Bakhtiar government. Hundreds of demonstrators supporting Khomeini and about 1,000 supporters of Bakhtiar hurled stones at each other near the U.S. Embassy.

The government announced it had granted permission for a demonstration Thursday by supporters of the constitution.

In a tough speech to Parliament, Bakhtiar said his representative was carrying a letter to Khomeini indicating that "I would be willing to do anything within the framework of the constitution, including any desired changes in the constitution," to satisfy the peoples' desires.

But Bakhtiar warned that "as I have said before, I will not leave the fortress of the constitution," repeating his refusal to let Khomeini change the government without following constitutional procedures.

There was speculation that his representative was Jalal Tehrani, former head of the regency council representing the Shah. Tehrani announced his resignation from the council Monday in Paris, but political sources said they believed it was a precondition to being received by the Shiite Moslem leader.

Candidates must file by Monday deadline

By PAM HILDEBRAN
Staff Writer

All petitions for offices in the student body elections Feb. 14 are due at 9 p.m. Monday, Jan. 29 in Suite C, Carolina Union, according to Jil Linker, elections board chairwoman.

The following persons have signed out petitions for these offices:

Student body president—J.B. Kelly, Harold Schmuck, William Gresham, Gordon Adcox, Merl F. Baldwin, Richard Klimkiewicz, William Porterfield and Chris Mackie;

Daily Tar Heel editor—Allen Jernigan, David Stacks, Reid Tuvim and Alan Openshaw;

Residence Hall Association president—William Porterfield;

Campus Athletic Association president—Matthew Judson and Ricky May;

Senior class president and vice president—Christopher John Adams (no running mate), Heather Weir and Steve

Jacobson, Steve Felts and Bob Cramer and Mark Mann (no running mate);

Senior class secretary—Judith C. Emken; Senior class treasurer—Eloise McCain; Campus Governing Council: District 7—Eleanor Smith; District 8—Cynthia Currier; District 9—Dianne Hubbard; District 10—Greg Cranford, Wes Armstrong, and Al Godley; District 11—Jimmy Everhart; District 12—Don Laton; District 13—Ellen Gelbin, Randy Harry and Susan Hoke; District 14—Joyce Green and Brenda Jenkins; District 15—Rhonda Black; District 17—Bill Pomeroy.

No petitions have been picked up for Graduate and Professional Student Federation president or graduate student districts 1 through 6.

Off-campus undergraduate districts without candidates are:

District 16, which includes Castilian Villa, Colony, Glen Lennox, Kings Arms, The Oaks and Willow Terrace

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